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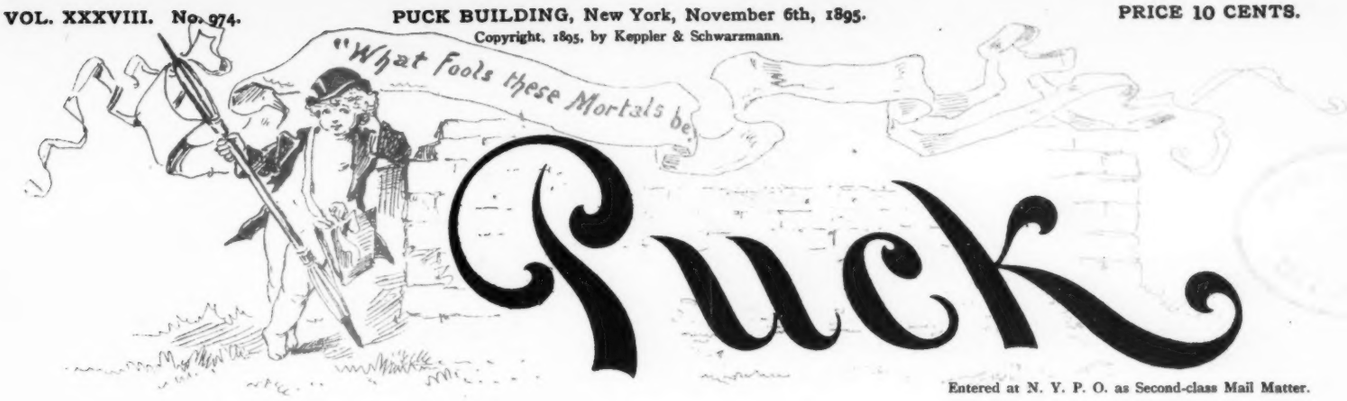

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MAKE A COMPLETE JOB OF IT, THIS TIME!

CUT HIM UP INTO SMALL PIECES; — DON'T LET ANY OF HIS NINE LIVES GET AWAY!

PUCK

ALL OF HER!

I SEE HER on the Riverside,
Or down within the Park,
Or tripping up the Avenue
Just ere 't is getting dark;
And sometimes even in Broadway,
When Mama, too, is there;
And very often at the play —
Unconscious of my stare.
Sometimes her hair is jetty black,
Sometimes of purest gold;
Sometimes her eyes are dark with fire,
And sometimes blue and cold.

* * *

Her name is Legion! And I know
That I to her am none;
And though I can not know her all,
I love her, every one.

Wood L. Wilson.

FIN DE BICYCLE.

HOUSEKEEPER.—And now, Bridget, is there anything more that you require before you become my cook?

BRIDGET.—Yis, Mum; there 's wan thing I forgot, Mum. I 'll expect the use of yer bicycle on me afthernoons out. I 've a pair av bloomers av me own.

ALL HE COULD DO.

THE WIFE.—Two weeks ago you said my husband could n't live, and now he 's nearly well.

THE DOCTOR.—Madam, I can only express my regrets.

HE WAS THE FREAK.

DOLLY SWIFT.—What silly freak prompted you to accept Cholly Bubblehead?

SALLY GAY.—Cholly.

IT NEVER WORKED.

HAPPY HOURS.—I don't see why we admits dat little fat feller inter dis camp. I heard him tell de udder night dat he made big money wonst out of an invention.

HANDSOME DAN.—Dat 's all right. It wos a fountain pen.

TRUE LOVE is not inconsistent with a normal interest in the bill of fare.

FOOLS CAN ask questions which wise men can not answer; but the wise men are not always wise enough to see that they can't.

AT THE REFORM CLUB SMOKER.

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"Gentlemen and voters of the Five Hundred and Eighty-sixth Ward: The issues of the campaign have been set clearly before you, and —

"It is needless for me to remind you that never were your interests more vitally involved.

"You know and appreciate this: and, acting accordingly, you will again cause the banner of our glorious party to be carried to victory and —

"Even now, as I gaze around, I see that magic word 'success' written in the determination on the faces before me."

LEMUEL JONES ON "MEN."

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"THE MAN 'at gives up, he hain't no man,"
Said Lemuel Jones to me,
"Of the kind of the sort of the make of a man
That it 's good for a man to be.
Fur the man 'at gives up, he worries himself,
An' worries his neighbors, too,
An' he loses time 'at he might 'a' used,
Jest a-pushin' the old thing through.
The man who gives up when he fails to git
From the gal that he loves, a smirk,
Is the man who 'll resign after one good look
At a job that looks like work.
When his store burns out, or his house burns down,
Or the sheriff shuts him up,
Or his first-born dies, or a note comes due,
Or he 's bit by a brindle pup,
He 'll fold his hands an' set up a howl,
An' say that his luck 's no good,
An' go an' lay down in the shade of a tree
While his wife splits up the wood.
I tell you, that sort of a make-b'lieve man
Might jest 'bout 's well be dead,
For a man can't win when his back bone won't
Hold up the back of his head.

"The feller who jumps up quick and laughs,
Whenever he gits knocked down,
An' pitches right into the scrap agin
'Till he does his man up brown,
Or, maybe, gits licked by the other chap,
An' admits it, fair and square,
Is the kind of the sort of the make of a man
That 'll eventually git there.
The man that loses his wife or child
An' suffers his hurt alone,
That sees a hull year's savin's go
With only half a groan;
An' launches some brand-new scheme afloat
Before the dust is done
A-settlin' round the ruins of
The latest busted one;
He never gives up, an' he 's the man,"
Said Lemuel Jones to me,
"Of the kind of the sort of the make of a man
That it 's good for a man to be."

Charles Newton Hood.

THE EFFECT OF A SCATHING DENUNCIATION.

JENKINS. — Did n't that lawyer on the other side give you a terrible overhauling?

THOMPSON. — Did n't he, though? You can bet if I have any more law business I 'm going to have him!

IT WAS HARD.

"Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced against you?" asked the judge.

"The only thing I 'm kickin' about," answered the convicted burglar, "is bein' identified by a man that kept his head under the bed-clothes the whole time. That 's wrong."

TOO EARLY.

EDITOR. — Did n't I detail you to go down the bay and get an interview with Lord Coldslaw?

SPACER. — There is nothing to be got out of him; he does n't even know whom he is to marry.

A GIRL DOES N'T need to be hard-featured to require a diamond to alter her expression.

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EASY.

MR. ISAACS. — Dese comic bapers is fools. Saying dot a man gan't schmoke dot cigar mitout dot curved holder.

"Vot 's der matter mit dis vay?"

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UNPLEASANT RECOLLECTIONS.

MRS. MCGUIRE *(whose husband has lately made money on contracts).* — An' how do I look on me wheel, Mrs. Flaherty?

MRS. FLAHERTY. — Yez jist look loike ould toimes, Mrs. McGuire.

MRS. MCGUIRE *(puzzled).* — Ould toimes?

MRS. FLAHERTY. — Yis; — whin Oi used to look over th' fince an' see yez leanin' over th' wash-tub!

ANTICIPATED.

FIRST BUNCO MAN. — Did n't the old fellow get in from the country?

SECOND BUNCO MAN *(sadly.).* — Yes; but before I could get at him, he took a cab.

INDIGNATION.

DENTIST. — Does that hurt?

PATIENT. — Does it hurt? Say, is that all you know about your business?

NO MAN is a hero to his valet, but mighty few of them can understand why.

IN THESE days, many a man's keenest disappointment is when he is disappointed in love of money.

THE SUSCEPTIBILITY OF MR. WHITTAKER.

WHEN WILLIAM WHITTAKER was born, in a quiet, little New England town, he was a pretty, blue-eyed baby; and when, later, he assumed a Fauntleroy sash, and they called him Willy, it seemed as if the eternal fitness had settled down about where it belonged.

Later he went to the Great West, and still later, when he had made his record and they called him "Bad Bill," it still seemed as if the eternal fitness business was being carried on in the right place.

For Bad Bill was a terror.

And the town which he had chosen as his abiding place was proud of him, for in those days, a western town that had n't at least one terror, was considered by competent authorities to be located in the wrong spot.

So time and the town and Bill moved along together, but Bill was quietly getting ahead of the combination.

When it had reached the point that the only persons in town with whom he was popular was the undertaker and the real estate dealer, who sold cemetery lots, the better element determined to request the city's erstwhile pride to vacate the premises.

But who was to communicate the sad tidings? And, more important, how?

Bill knew exactly what the town thought of him; but, with the bravado which was an essential of his character, he snapped his fingers at public sentiment, and occasionally snapped his revolver at a too-officious citizen.

During the earlier portion of Bill's residence in the town, a rope would have been resorted to as a silent and satisfactory settler of the whole social difficulty; but the people were growing politer, and they hesitated at a relapse into primitive customs.

At last a happy and delicate thought struck the barkeeper of the Buckhorn saloon, whose left ear was gone as a result of Bill's playfulness, and the next day, when Bill went in to see his friend, the undertaker, who was also the real estate dealer previously referred to, he saw a cigar box nailed up against the door jamb, with a slit in the top of it.

He gave it no particular attention, until he failed to find the undertaker, who had mysteriously disappeared, and then he gave it his closer inspection.

It was a simple, little Spanish cedar box, like thousands he had seen, but the inscription around the slit in the top seemed to affect him strangely.

It was an appealing sentiment, and read as follows:

"Drop a nikkel in The slot To bi a kofin fer mister Wilyum Whitiker ov this sitty."

Bill had n't heard that name for a long time, but he had n't forgotten it.

He read the inscription over again, and the very silence of the appeal in it moved him as a howling thunder storm would not have done.

He drew one of his revolvers, and looked sharply back into the shadowy depths of the shop, hoping that the undertaker might be somewhere in sight; but there was nothing visible save a long, pine box with the lid lying carelessly across it.

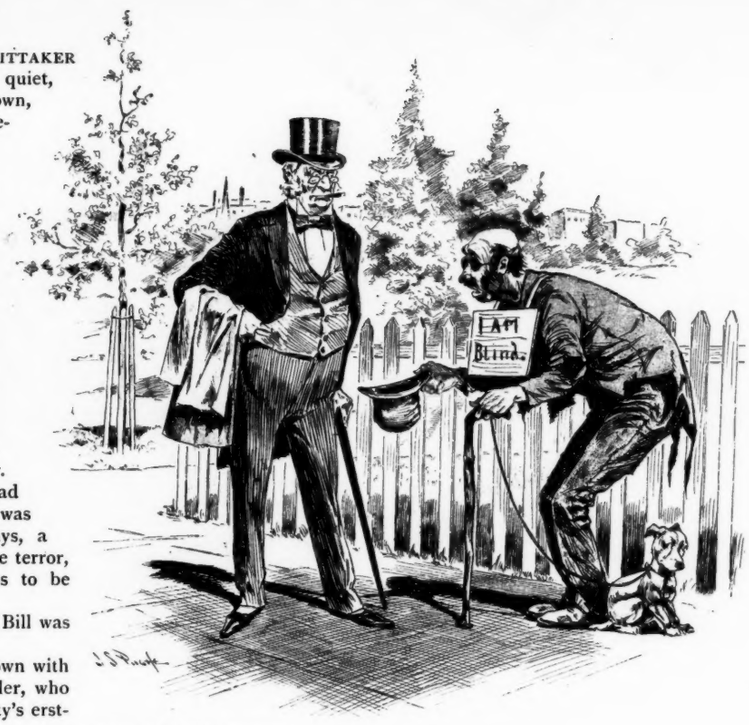
Bill felt a gulp in his throat, and reached nervously for his Adam's apple.

It was all right — yet.

Then he stepped out on to the street, and walked rapidly to the nearest stable.

When the sun went down that night, Bill was as far away from town as the undertaker's best horse would carry him, and the town unanimously reimbursed the undertaker for his loss, out of the contents of the cigar box.

W. J. Lampton.



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THE DIFFERENCE..

MENDICANT.— I was not always as I am now, sir!

GRIMSHAW.— That 's a fact! This morning you were deaf and dumb instead of being blind, and had only three starving children instead of five.

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NEEDED NOW.

OLD GOTROX.— Money, eh? Why, you were shopping yesterday and the day before!

MISS GOTROX.— Yes, Papa; but I 'm going downtown to buy something to-day.

INFINITESIMAL.

ASKINS. — How did you feel then?

TELLER. — As small as a man feels who has been run over by a bicycle ridden by a woman.

INCONSISTENT.

Though I would fain the truth disguise,
I can not help but see
She 's passing fair unto my eyes,
Yet is not fair to me.

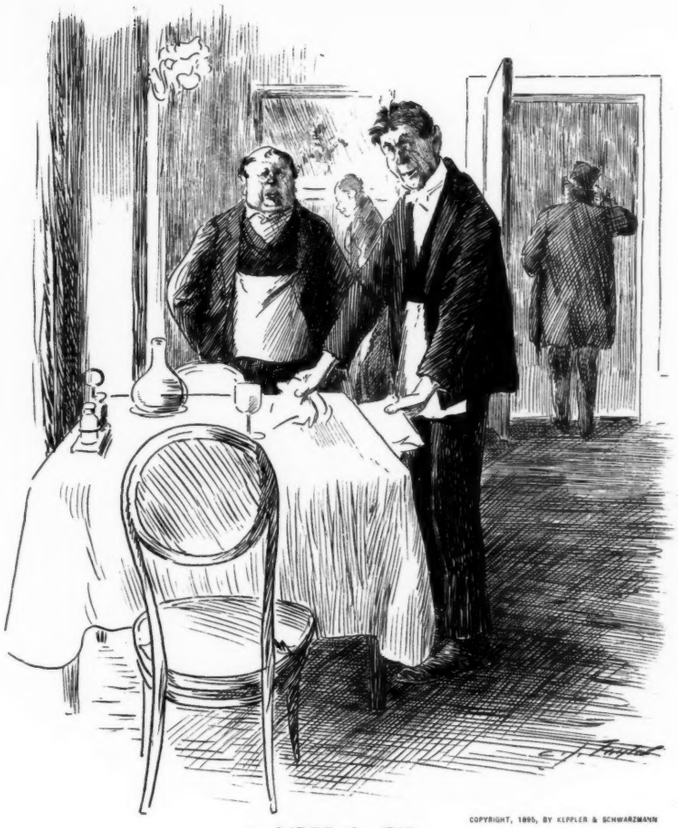
THE VILLAIN CHECKED.

"I will follow you to the utmost ends of the earth!" hissed the villain.

"No, you won't," said the heroine, calmly.

"Why won't I?" queried the villain, aghast at her coolness.

"Because I 'm not going there," she replied.



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A LIBERAL TIP.

"Did ye git a tip from that bloke?"
"I did thot."
"What was it?"
"He tould me Oi ought to be carryin' the hod, inshtead av waitin' on the table."

SUPPRESSED.

BROWN.—It is quite clear that Mrs. Lambley is the ruling power in her household.

JONES.—Yes, indeed! Poor Lambley is n't even recognized as a belligerent.

A DIFFERENCE IN TERMS.

"Let me see. Were not you a beneficiary under your uncle's will?"

"Oh, no! My lawyer was the beneficiary. I was merely the sole legatee."

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STAUNCH THROUGH ALL.

CHOLLY *(being dunned for his wash bill)*.—Now, *really*, I 'll pay you; so go away, good woman; here come some people.

MRS. LANNIGAN.—Well, hurry and hide the cigaroot, an' Oi 'll show I 'm not ashamed to be seen wid you!

MORE INFORMATION.

JOHNNY. — Papa, what is meant by stagnation in stocks?

PAPA. — It means that there is so little doing that you don't lose anything but your office expenses.

"DO YOU prefer the romantic or the realistic novels?"

"Why, I don't know. What 's the difference?"

"The first are about impossible events, and the others are about impossible people."

PAT.—Phwat does they use grape shot for?

MIKE.—Shure, it 's to give the inemy appendicitis.

NEW?

HER BICYCLE no one would have her resign;
No longer we challenge her vote;
Her bloomers we grant her, nor will we repine
If she dons a claw-hammer coat.

But her claim to be really distinctively "new"—
In all things the equal of man—
We can not admit till she proves she can do
A few things the other sex can.

For instance, we 're forced to withhold her degree—
She can't with the graduates stand—
Until she can pick up a stone, do you see?
And throw at a mark—*underhand*.

Nor is she entitled to permanent fame
As the equal of him she decries,
Until she can hold her revolver at "aim,"
And shoot without closing her eyes.

Frank Roe Batchelder.

QUITE AN INTERVAL.

BRIGGS.—I 've had this watch for a year now.
GRIGGS.—Does it ever lose time?
BRIGGS.—It lost thirty days not long ago.

A POSSIBLE JUSTIFICATION.

SHE *(indignantly)*.—And this is what that agent advertises as "a superior flat!"

HE.—Well, it may be superior to the others he has to rent.

IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

"What is the trouble? Does the gun kick?"
"Yes; it kicks like a farmer when you shoot his cow."

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UNDER COVER.

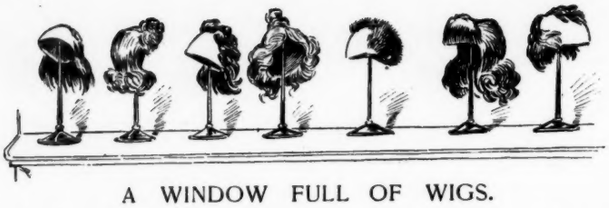
DEALER *(to party who is purchasing some letter-paper and envelopes)*. Do you wish your address stamped on it?
PURCHASER.—Oh, no, no, no! Just plain.
DEALER *(affably)*.—How are things in Brooklyn, nowadays?

SHOWING THE SIGHTS.

HARLEMITES.—Those goats belong to a prominent religious organization.

FRIEND FROM THE INTERIOR.—What do they use goats for?

HARLEMITE.—To eat variety show posters in the interest of morality.



A WINDOW FULL OF WIGS.

ONE DAY, in passing through West 28th Street, I came upon a window full of wigs. They were theatrical wigs, and it was the first time in my life I had ever gazed upon such in the garish light of day. There was a specimen wig of every kind used upon the mimic stage. How well I knew them all! And as I stood and gazed upon their old familiar selves, the whole window resolved itself into a continuous performance of the histrionic art.

There was the florid, high scalp with the short gray hair far down on the side to accentuate the baldness — the baldness of the dry old family servant; beside it, of course, was the neat, dark hair of Kitty, the housemaid. There was no need of the coquettish cap, the omnipotent feather-duster, or the cute little white apron with bows of red ribbon on the pockets, to show that it was Kitty, the housemaid. It was *her*. I could see the old family servant's senile gallantry as he chucked her under the chin ere he bewailed the misfortunes falling thick and fast upon Brierthorpe Hall.

"And poor young Master Harold; — ah! here he comes now!"

Sure enough, there was the wig of the noble and persecuted Harold Armitage, the dark, wavy hair brushed back from the pale, high forehead. Near him the coarse black wig of Jasper Thorndyke, fiend in human form. I could hear him tempting the hero to drink the drugged wine before he murdered the old man and left the knife in Harold's hand and placed the forged will in the strong box of family papers.

Near by was the golden, artistic coiffure of Clara Bertram, saying, "The world may call him guilty, but my heart tells me he is innocent!" Then the short iron-gray hair of the old family lawyer. "The case looks black, my boy; but cheer up — we shall save you, yet!" Beside him is the wig of George, the gamekeeper, and the golden hair that hangs down the back of his "lass," whom Jasper Thorndyke had wronged before the play begins. Next is the frowsy brown hair of "Mother Hawksley, deary," in whose charge in the slums Clara Bertram is placed, after the sensational abduction scene. Then the smooth, dark hair of the wronged wife, who wears a black dress and white cuffs; and so needs no change of costume when Jasper Thorndyke meets his just deserts. The trim, short wig that Torringford, the detective, wears when the old lawyer, holding the folded paper, with the big red seal, says impressively: "Officer, do your duty!" And the shock of red hair of the comic butcher-boy, who loves Kitty, the housemaid. They all are there; and so the play goes steadily on. That is the melodrama.

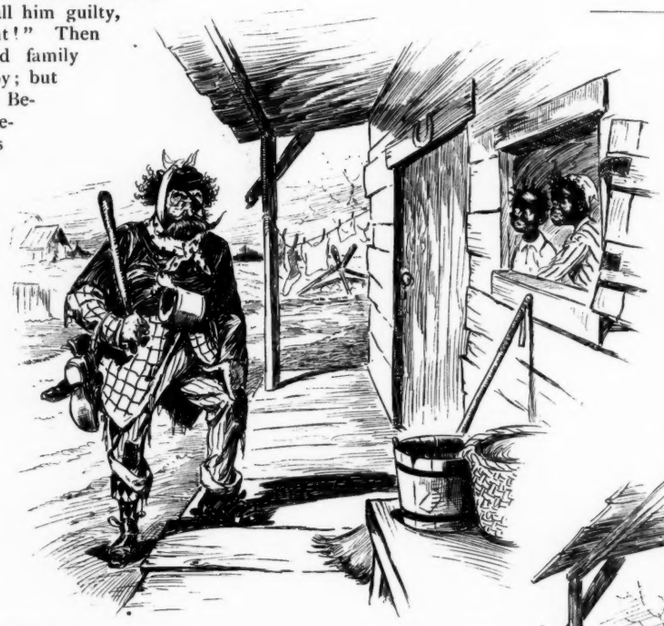
Farce comedy is also being played in the window full of wigs. The bald wig with a big bump on the top, worn by McGuffin, of McGiffin & McGuffin, the king-pins of song and dance, is there; also the carroty wig and whiskers of McGiffin; all that is lacking is the Prince Albert coats, the check trousers and the ax with which McGiffin delicately cleaves the bump on McGuffin's wig during their genteel knockabout act. As McGuffin's wig says, "Our church burned down last night," and McGiffin's wig answers, "Holy smoke!" my eyes fall on the beautiful curly hair always worn by Miss Rosy Cheek, the soubrette, in her character sketch. Again she is visiting the house of the rich cousin, sliding down the balusters, cheeking the butler, and introducing her songs of "Would n't that be naughty, Uncle John?" and "I 'm Willy, the Wine Opener," in the drawing-room during the swell reception.

How well we know those sunny curls! How they mingle with the cotton-white whiskers of the old miner in "Little Nugget," or recline against the manly breast of Arthur Mainwaring, the young Northern millionaire, who has gone hunting in the wilds, only to lose his heart to Little Goldie, the pride of Roarers Run, in "Among the Moonshiners." Nor do we forget them as worn by Nell, the switch-tender's sweetheart; one can almost imagine the halo of the calcium moonlight on them, as she cries, "My God! the Limited Express!" and cuts the insensible hero from the rails where he is bound, in the thrilling railroad drama "The Patent Coupler." She 's in farce-comedy, too, with the wig. She does a turn after the kinky wig of Luke Snively (in interesting blackface monologue), singing with great success, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard."

The bald wig with the little lock in the centre shows Dutch Dawson, the famous impersonator of German character, ready for repartee with the orchestra leader, beginning with his "Wie geht's, Professor! how you vas down dere?"

Yes, the show was on. I heard again in fancy the dear old jokes, the ancient whimsicalities, and the blatant songs. And, to make the illusion more complete, a stately, powdered wig and queue, of the time of Louis XIV, that only goes with dramas of the French court and Bastile kind, came down from behind in company with a short, curly wig such as Myles Shaughnessy, the bold Irish boy, wears in "Mavorneen Ashtore," and did a turn among the others. And, though I could see it was the hand of the shopman set them there, in my mind, at that time, it but further went to show how the "legitimate" has to take to "turns" in farce comedy and continuous performance in these days of the drama's decay; and with a sigh I turned away from the window full of wigs.

Roy L. McCardell.



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DOING THE BEST THEY COULD.

DUSTY DOLAN.—Open that door, an' giv me sumthin' ter eat pretty blame quick! I 'm hungry enough ter eat dog meat!

ON THE QUIET.

Ne'er did a man on earth abide
With genius, or with lack of it,
Who did not fondly hug his pride,
And reck himself a famous wit.

DUBIOUS.

HUMORIST.— I am afraid these jokes are not very good.

EDITOR. — What makes you think so?

HUMORIST.— My wife laughed so at them.

NEVER BE slow to forgive a man — you can always remind him of it afterward.

LITTLE 'RASTUS *(opening the door)*. — Help yo'self, Mistah!

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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

CHAPTER I.

WHAT GOETH ON AT PRESENT.

1. Now, it came to pass, that when the tribes of the Re-Phormerz had gathered themselves together, and had made all their numbers even as one man; and had thrown down the tribe of the Tammanyites, and had abased them in the dust, and had set a new King in the seat of the Tammany King, even the new King, William the Strong.

2. Therefore, they all fell one upon the neck of another, crying, Lo! now is come the day which is spoken of by the prophets, wherein shall be naught but peace, and the voice of the evil men shall be heard no more, and the holy men shall sit in high places.

3. But, presently (for they perceived that they were the holy men and must sit in the high places) there came a question among them; the one asking of the other, What is that which is given every year to him that sitteth in the seat of justice? And how many shekels of gold and silver are his who sitteth at the receipt of taxes? And what shall be given unto him that maketh clean the streets of the city?

4. And when they had learned these things, they drew apart one from another, and were no longer as one man, but even as many men, and of many kinds.

5. And there was a coldness between them.

6. And then came Theodore of the Rooseveltites, and he was made Captain of the Watch, and great was the noise thereof.

7. For he said, unto the people, and unto the sellers of rum, and unto the sellers of gin, and unto the sellers of lagahbea, Behold! these many years have ye broken the law that saith that no man shall sell wine on the First Day of the Week, neither shall he give a cup unto his friend, lest that the judges may send him to prison.

8. Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, I decree that the law shall be upheld.

9. And it was upheld.

10. And for the space of many moons there was wailing and lamentation within the walls of the city; but on the other side of the river, over against the town, even in the Province of Jer-Zee, was a great gladness and rejoicing; for thither the people betook themselves, on the First Day of the Week, and did drink of the juice of the grape and the wheat and the rye. And the publicans of Jer-Zee waxed fat thereon and made merry.

CHAPTER II.

1. And, about the time of the falling of the leaf, the tribe of the Tammanyites arose, and girded up their loins, and made bright their weapons, that they might fall once more upon the city, and, perchance, make spoil of it.

2. And when the rumor of their making ready came unto the city, the chief men of the place, and the merchants, and the men of a special holiness, being those of the tribe of the Goo-Gooites; these came together and said: Now, let us take of our best and wisest, even fifty good men and true, and they shall choose our defenders from all the tribes, so that we all may be as before, even as one man.

3. And the Fifty made choice of leaders, as had been decreed. But when they had made known the names of those they had chosen, and it was seen that they had chosen from all tribes and people alike; yea, even from the tribe of the Plattites, who make a mock of holiness, then there arose a wailing and a lamentation, and a caterwauling, and the sound of beating of breasts, and a multiplication of noises.

4. And in the tents of the holy ones there was much anger and vexation of spirit, and most in the tents of them that were holier than holy, namely, the Goo-Gooites; for these all worshiped the great god Prinser-Pul; but the god of one was different from the god of another.

5. And they went about saying, Lo! mine is the true Prinser-Pul, and thine is a bum Prinser-Pul, and a bogus; and if thou worshipest not my god, thou art a horse-thief and a man of sin, and art damned eternally.

6. Then also arose the Garoos, them that make a mighty offering upon the first day of the week, unto their god, the name whereof is Gambrinus; and they said, Behold! rather will we make cause with the tribe of the Tammanyites than with these men of holiness. For they desire to be filled full of holiness, whereas holiness fills us not, and beer does.

7. And so every tribe chose leaders for itself, yea, even the Garoos and the Gazoos and the Plattites and the Graceites; and, for that there had been coldness between them, many were fain to choose leaders from other tribes; and if there were any in a tribe who liked not the choice of the others, these made a new tribe by themselves and chose leaders of their own.

8. And thereof came a multitude and a mixture and a Mux.

9. And then came together the chief men of the city, even William the Strong, and him of the Rooseveltites and the like of them, and they marshalled their forces and called them together, saying unto them, Lo! now, this is no time for strife between neighbor and neighbor, and friend and friend; but it is fitting and proper that ye should come together in one cause against the common foe.

10. And here they gave fair words unto a tribe, and here they laid their commands upon another; and it came to pass, that, at the beginning of the battle, they were marshalled together against the Tammanyites that they might not let them on any pressure get in.

11. And they were as one man.

12. For I, the Prophet PUCK, I say unto you, that it is easier for ten tribes to be as one man before Election, than it is for one tribe to be as ten men after the givers of office are chosen.

13. And the rest hereof is written in the Book of the Prophet Toby Con-Tinude.

VERY SIMPLE.

FIRST CITIZEN.—Can you make out what the registration indicates?

SECOND CITIZEN.—Certainly. A large registration means that the people are rising like one man to support our ticket, and a small registration means that the other fellows are apathetic or disgusted, and have made up their minds to stay at home.

HIS SHARE.

RECTOR.—I hoped that you would join the church this year.

RECKLESS.—Well, you see, I 've joined the Masons, the Town Improvement Society, the Good Government Club, the Patriotic Order Sons of America, two political, and three social clubs, and I don't believe I can afford anything else just now.

THE DEFEATED candidate will be around next year looking for a vindication, with a salary and perquisites attached.

TRUE PATRIOTISM does not measure the greatness of the country by square miles.

"REMORSELESS TIME, fierce spirit of the scythe and glass,"
Pictured not well
In guise of man instead of womankind; for time
Will always tell.

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THE MODERN WAY.

FIRST NEW YORKER *(Sunday morning)*.—Thirsty, old man?
SECOND NEW YORKER.—You bet I am!
FIRST NEW YORKER.—Let 's go in and get something to eat.

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MISERY LOVES

THE SULTAN. — Allah be praised! — Now that they've got anothe

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LOVES COMPANY.

y've got another "Sick Man," maybe they 'll let up on *me* a little!

REVISING THE LAW.

THE SELF-CONSTITUTED Committee on the Revision of the Tariff Law had met on the port side of the upper deck of the Northumbria, now homeward bound and a few hours outside of Sandy Hook.

"I shall declare everything," said a prim-looking little lady; "I shall not attempt to evade a single duty."

"Nor I! Nor I!" cried all the other ladies.

"But I 'm glad that unmounted photographs are free, though," concluded the first speaker with a little sigh of relief.

"Oh! are they? How nice!" exclaimed Mrs. Murray Hill. "I bought more photographs than anything else, except laces. And laces are free, too, you know."

"Are you sure?" asked the prim little lady.

"Oh, yes!" confidently asserted Mrs. Murray Hill. "They told me at the shop where I bought them in Rome that I would n't have to pay any duty on laces."

"Diamonds are free, too." remarked Miss Lakeside, of Chicago, as she sparkled the glistening gems on her fingers in the sunlight. "There was some technical error or something about them in the Wilson Bill.

"Does that include all kinds of jewelry?" asked a portly woman with a thirst for information.

"Oh, yes; I guess so; of course it must!" answered Miss Lakeside. "It must be the same thing, you know. All those things are classified together."

At this liberal ruling the portly lady and all the other ladies gave little exclamations of pleasure.

"Then I shan't have to pay duty on anything, except some silk I bought," said Mrs. Pelham Parker.

"Oh, if it 's for yourself you won't have to pay duty on that. You can bring in gowns and gloves and stockings and everything you are going to wear, yourself," asserted Mrs. Murray Hill.

"But I thought of giving this silk to my sister."

"Oh, everything I 've brought over is for myself!" cried Miss Lakeside. "If I choose to give any of the things away after I get home, I just guess I can. There 's no law to prevent a woman's changing her mind."

"Of course not!" agreed the others.

And when, some time later, a custom house officer approached the little group and asked, "Ladies, have you anything to declare?" they answered conscientiously and with one voice:

"Oh, no, Mr. Officer! No; *not one single thing!*"

Harry Romaine.

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MATTER OF NECESSITY.

PASSENGER. — Does this car go to Christopher Street Ferry?
CONDUCTOR. — Do you want to go to Hoboken?
PASSENGER. — No; I don't want to; but I have to.

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THREE MONTHS DUE.

MRS. OWEINGTON. — That is one of my best cups and saucers you have broken, Julia! I shall take it out of your wages!

JULIA.—Will yez take it out ov the last months' wages, Mum, or the month before thot, or this month, Mum?

BROUGHT TO.

"Why do you always throw cold water on everything I say?"

"Because so many people have told me that everything you say is so unconscious."

WHERE HE WANTED IT.

BURNUPSKI *(in fire insurance office)*. — I vant five t'ousand tollars insurance.

CLERK. — Not on your life!

BURNUPSKI. — No; on a two-story house in Hester Street.

DID NOT CARE.

DIGGS. — Do you care about going to a spiritualistic séance?

WIGGS. — Not a rap.

THE "GRASS WIDOW" is seldom green.

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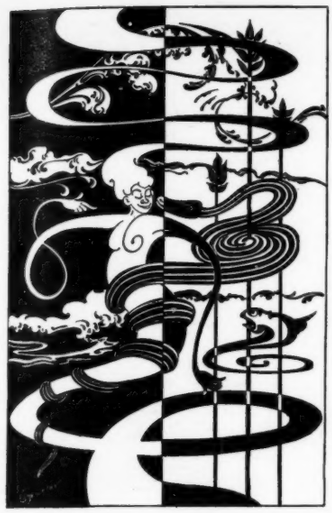

THE BALLAD OF THE MERMAID AND THE SEA SERPENT.

OH! SHE was a Beardsley mermaid,
And she lived in a Beardsley sea
That tumbled and tossed in Beardsley waves
In a manner that puzzled me.

She loved a Beardsley serpent
With beautiful Beardsley stripes,
For she was an Aubrey Beardsleyist
And scoffed at other types.

He coiled around her Beardsley form
In coils of a Beardsley grace,
And she sighed, "A kiss," and he smacked a smack
On her smiling Beardsley face.

Then they vanished down to a Beardsley grot
Where the Beardsley seaweeds grow;
And that is the place where the Beardsley crowd
And the Beardsley craze should go.

Ellis Parker Butler.

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"We have received valuable reinforcements," said Marshal Campos to one of his generals.

"I am glad to hear it, Marshal."

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ALL OVER.

"Well, what have you done while I have been gone?" asked the able editor of the Plunkville *Patriot*, upon returning from a week's vacation.

"Settled the Silver Question!" replied the callow academy student, who had been acting as the editor's substitute.

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THE MINISTER.—My dear Madam, let this thought console you for your husband's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same way.

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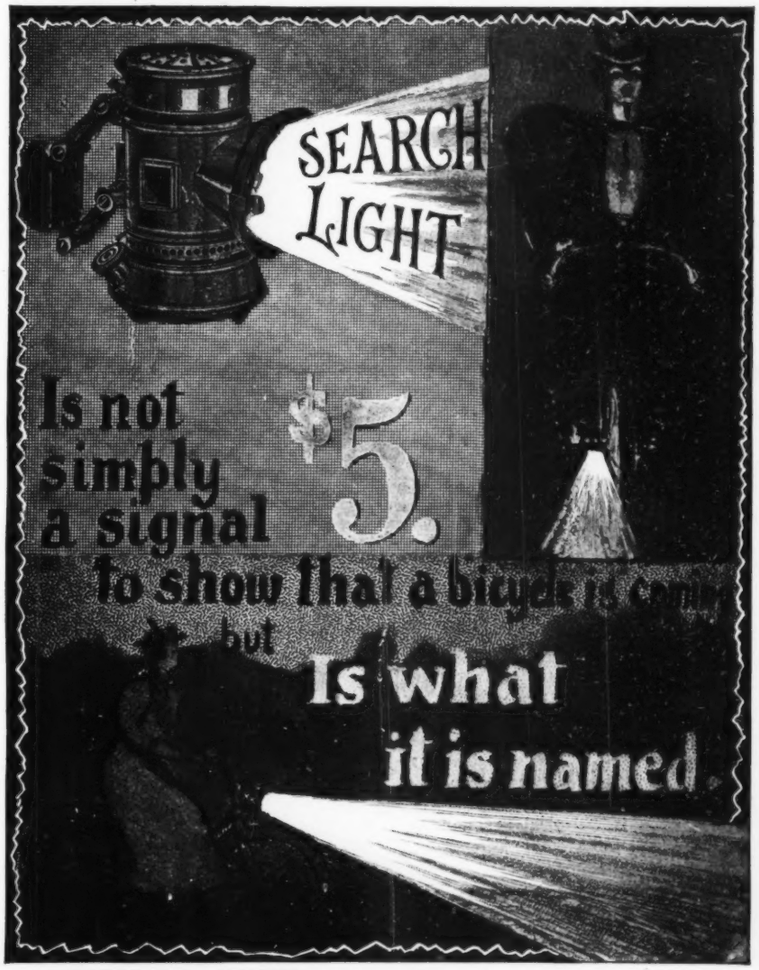

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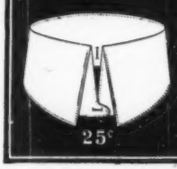

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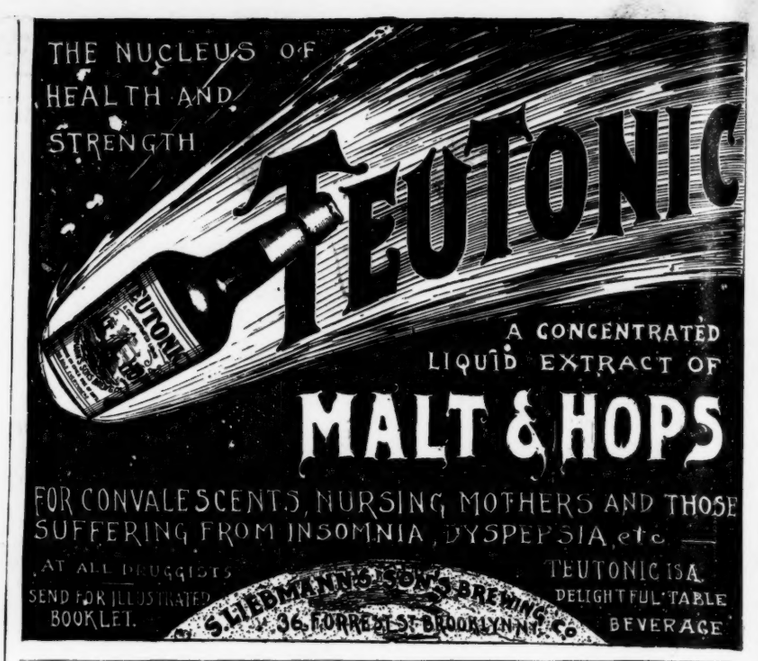

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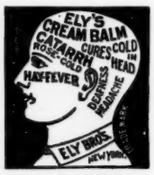

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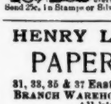

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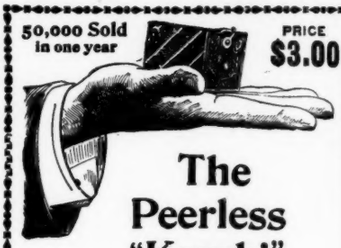

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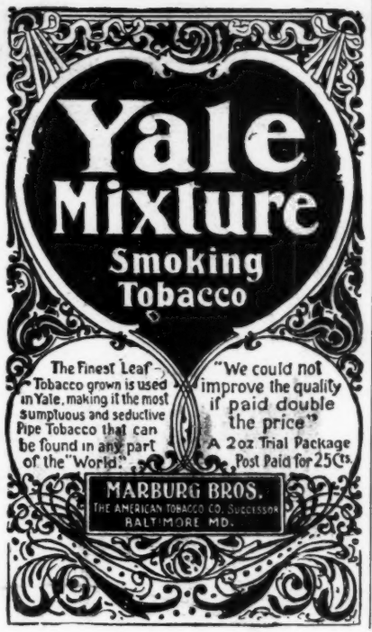

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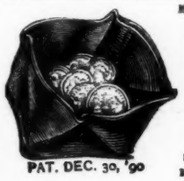

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